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Stunt Flying

Canadians have no need to apologize to Col. Charles Lindbergh for being citizens of the British Empire and doing their part to save it from destruction. And no need to say the things which readily occur to them as a fitting response to the insolence of this gentleman who sought and found sanctuary in Great Britain when he despaired of finding it at home.

Newspapers and public men of his own country have already told the Colonel he is giving an exhibition of "bad taste and fantastic logic" in terms sufficiently plain and pointed to satisfy the requirements of the case.

The objective view of the matter is that Colonel Lindbergh, who fled the United States four years ago to get away from publicity, is now back in the country and bidding for publicity to beat the band. With what objective result is not present certain. Two explanations have been suggested. One is that Goering gave him a medal, while Britain and France didn't. The other is that a Presidential election is looming up and the Lone Eagle may have signs of making another spectacular flight.

The background of the picture is a U-boat belonging to the Government which gave Lindbergh his medal, engaged in the act of sinking the Athenia, loaded with Canadian and American citizens.

Why the Saving Is Possible

By calling in and paying off a bond issue held in London, to which part of the proceeds of the new Dominion loan will be applied, there will be a saving to Canadian taxpayers of 1 1/2 per cent per year interest on the sum of \$80,000,000. The outstanding bonds carry 3 1/2 per cent interest, while the new loan was obtained at 2 per cent.

But in addition, since British pounds are cheap at present, about ten million fewer Canadian dollars will be needed to pay the bonds than would be required if the pound was at par.

The point to be noted is that these savings are possible only because the outstanding bonds are callable. If they were of the old type, payable only at date of maturity, we should have to go on paying 3 1/2 per cent interest and perhaps redeem them when due with pounds costing full face value in Canadian money.

That iron-clad type of bond is obsolete and should never be revived. The trend should be in the other direction, toward a shortening of the period before a bond issue becomes callable, and a reduction of the periods between callable dates.

And unless we are to invite a repetition of the hectic experiences of the last eight years, some similar provision will have to be made by which private debtors may secure a reduction of interest rates on term obligations when the market changes and the rental value of money goes down. There should be callable dates for the payment of mortgages, as well as of public bonds.

Four Neutrals

The Kings of Sweden, Norway and Denmark and the President of Finland met in Stockholm on Wednesday to wonder what Soviet Russia plans to do to their country and what they can do about it.

All of course are nominally in peaceful relations with Russia, but so were the smaller Baltic states of Estonia, Latvia and Lithuania. Since this did not save the latter from being intimidated into accepting the status of protectorates, the others suspect similar demands backed by similar threats are to be made upon them. Finland having already the convincing evidence of Soviet troops massed on its border.

Spain may turn out to be more just, or more merciful, than he is expected to be. But he has declared Russia must make itself "unpregnable" and in furtherance of that ideal is converting the Baltic into a Russian lake. Impregnable has been the aim of every country which thought itself powerful enough to gain the position, but none ever has gained it. There is no country in the world which the others could not crush if they chose to gang up against it.

But the term is a conveniently elastic one. It can be stretched to cover aggression in any direction and to any length. Impregnable for the Reich has been the

avowed purpose with which Hitler has declared his intentions toward the states and annexed their territory. Stalin has adopted both the Hitler slogan and the Hitler methods. Will he, threats failing, do to the northern countries what Hitler did to Poland? Their Governments and peoples suspect that he will try.

What He Wants

Just to get the record straight: A Berlin despatch explains "The Fuehrer's views" (on the subject of a conference to talk peace) were given to foreign correspondents by his press chief, Dr. Otto Dietrich after a conference of several hours which followed the study by Herr Hitler of Prime Minister Chamberlain's rejection Thursday of Germany's peace terms."

That is to say Herr Hitler told Dr. Dietrich, who told the correspondents, that some neutral "such as the United States" should set the machinery going to arrange a conference. What he crystal clear, it was added "authoritative sources said no neutral would be asked formally to intervene in the European conflict."

Heads of neutral states are thus told that if they try to arrange a conference which will be Chamberlain on their own responsibility, the Fuehrer won't ask them to. But unless they do so, they are to be held to blame for not trying to avert the bloodshed and destruction that must follow.

A less likely way to bring about a conference would be hard to find, since a neutral head of state is supposed to act on the say-so of the correspondents based on the say-so of Dr. Dietrich, which would leave Herr Hitler entirely free to repudiate either party or both and go into the conference with no commitment even to a desire for peace. It would be like reporting to him that he would support the delegates can be left to the imagination of anyone who has read so much as got into print about the treatment Benes received when he was called to a "peace" conference at Berlin.

It isn't a peace conference the Fuehrer wants, but an investigation of the audience to be Chamberlain and Deladier and tell them the terms on which he will spare Britain and France. No head of a neutral state is likely to waste time trying to arrange a meeting of that kind.

Enemy submarines on Saturday again proved their destructive efficiency by sending one British and two French ships to the bottom. In one instance the U-boat commander went alongside the boats in which the crew of the doomed ship had taken refuge and offered them food. Such acts of humanity must not go unnoted in the horror and resentment aroused by unwarned attacks on merchant vessels. There are some men among the commanders of the undersea fleet who deserve respect, the more so that they are probably ridiculed by their associates for being "soft".

Fifty Years Ago

From the Files of the Edmonton Bulletin
The steamer Quine was burned on the Bay of Quinte. Four persons were burned to death. After fifty-three days wrangling, twelve men have been selected for the jury in the Cremin case here.

Dr. Williams, general superintendent of the Methodist Church in Canada, is very anxious that fifty fives are homeless in Ottawa as the result of a fire which swept a block in Labret's flat.

Forty Years Ago

Grant Allen, the Canadian novelist, died in London.
Hon. Peter Mitchell died in Montreal.
The victorious Venezuelan insurgents have formed a cabinet.
Jeffries was knocked out by Robin in the fifth round.
Winipeg and Portage contestants for South Africa started their journey for South Africa.

Thirty Years Ago

Shogakukan, Prince Ho, son of the Japanese Emperor, was a great reformer, was assassinated at Berlin.
Panama, Nicaragua and Salvador are at war.
London: The City is visiting Italy. There is talk of an alliance between the two countries which is denied in official circles.

Twenty Years Ago

Washington: Mediation has failed and the United States faces the most serious civil strife in its history.
London: The government will not resign on account of the recent defeat in the House of Commons, as recently said half the members were present when the vote was taken.
Ottawa: The government claim they can easily command a majority when the next big test of their power comes.

Ten Years Ago

Tokyo: News comes from Harbin that the Chinese lost 500 killed in a battle with Soviet troops.
Ottawa: Canada's foreign trade shows a drop of \$24,000,000 in the last year.
Chicago: Cutler, the wheat king, predicts a rise in the price.
Paris: France will spend \$100,000,000 during the next five years fortifying the German and Italian borders.

The Passing Show

By MAX FREEDMAN

The crowd of people before the shrine of the Unknown Soldier in Westminster Abbey probably never there in these anxious and tragic days. A nameless figure, yet symbol of the faith which set the Empire free, he calls up echoes from the vanished but remembered past to bring hope to those who dwell in darkness, and courage to all who strive to make the right prevail. He died with his countless comrades as that liberty must not be blown out of the hearts of men, like a lamp suddenly put out by a rush of heavy wind. In a corner of England, by stately habitation in little song he had lived and worked, as there in peace he had hoped to end his days. But great men, men great in power though not in wisdom, threw a sudden curse upon his dreams, and broke the world to arms by cutting small pieces away for the sake of more plunder and empire. His plans crumbled in his hands and from his broken fragments he forged a sword which he did not wear and which the crusade for freedom was slain and tyranny humbled with the dust.

How I wish the lips of England's Unknown Soldier could speak for her now when the whole Empire is prophetic of the unknown deeds for freedom soon to be done in her hallowed name. His love of England would sound as loud as his love of liberty. He would be the present challenge till injustice bowed down as a suppliant for mercy before the tribunal of the world. He would be the world's great arbiter of men's souls. He would seek to make all peoples partners for peace and oppose the domination of a military despotism and the cruelty and brutality. He would show passion, resist any base impulse to stir up hatreds. He would pray that the energies of the great but misguided German people might escape from the thrall in which they have been cast by the brutal capture of a war-lord. And by his aid, would be the world's great arbiter of men's souls. He would seek to make all peoples partners for peace and oppose the domination of a military despotism and the cruelty and brutality. 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CITY POLICE ARE PROBING THEFT SERIES

Burglars Flee From Two Crimes In Waiting Car

Warmer weather brought the city's thugs out of their hiding places Monday evening with the result that police were investigating two break-ins, one attempted break-in and a series of smaller incidents Tuesday.

Three men broke a window in the Bellini Hardware Company store at 8311 11th avenue about 3 a.m. Tuesday and carried out a small safe, loaded it into a waiting car and drove off. They were seen by a neighbor. A string of the street railway car barnyard, who notified police. The safe contained nothing but money and bonds.

AWAY IN CAR
Isabelle Grocery store at 2674 20th street was also broken into by thieves who ransacked cash register and desk drawers, and carried off about \$25 worth of stamps and a large quantity of cigarettes. They also escaped in a waiting car, according to residents of the building which houses the store.

An attempt by another thief to force open the door of Mac's Confectionery, 12401 49 street, shortly after 1 a.m. by kicking in the door was failed when the proprietor, William Makalik, who lives on the premises, awoke and turned on the light. The

TWO ARRESTED

Proowler car officers N. R. Young and R. R. Nelson arrested two men who gave their names as Herman Wilson and Harry Gilmore last Monday night on charges of stealing articles from cars parked in downtown sections of the city.

J. S. Morrison, 116 Allen Block, corner of 97 street and 104 avenue, reported that someone sneaked into his room Monday night while he was asleep and stole a wallet containing \$32.75 from his pants pocket.

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World-Wide News Pictures By The Edmonton Bulletin Cameramen

German Messerschmidt Downed By French



Messerschmidt on the left, from a speedy German Messerschmidt fighter, is pictured almost completely wrecked after an anti-aircraft gun shot it down. The plane, slightly wounded, was taken prisoner returning from a reconnaissance over the English line. The pilot, slightly wounded, was taken prisoner.

Stubble



But in the bush above is John Jones, a member of the Stubble Club, who is growing a beard as a "stubble" for the war. He is a member of the club, which is a group of men who are growing a beard as a "stubble" for the war.

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Swedes Look to Arms in Soviet Grab



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Picture Of War



The office of U.S. Consul John K. Davis in Warsaw was badly hit during German bombardment of the city. When consulate workers returned, their picture of President Roosevelt was found among the ruins. It was badly damaged, but still face up.

Last General Yields



Gen. Dr. Igo Ostermann (left), last Polish commander to hold to Nazi invaders, is pictured here with German officers after surrendering his two divisions. He was Chief of Staff of Poland's South army. Photo passed by Nazi censors.

Military Leader Plot Charged



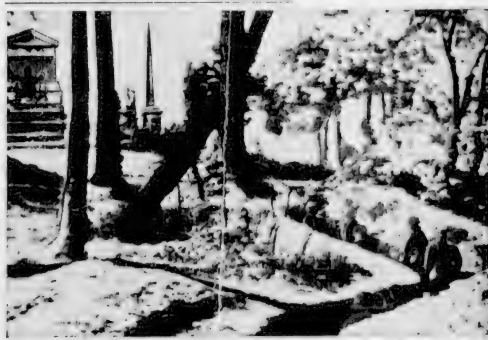
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Now It Is Tea Time For Tommy



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French On German Soil



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Shirtsleeves Diplomacy



Anthony Drexel Biddle, wearing a shirt and tie, was in Warsaw as United States Ambassador when the Nazi struck. Mr. Biddle and other diplomats had great difficulty in getting out, and in Paris Mr. Biddle was extremely outspoken in his condemnation of Nazi tactics in bombing and machine-gunning civilians and undefended areas. He is here seen in an under-shirt discussing his difficult trip to safety with the British Ambassador, Sir Howard Kinnaird, at left, at a roadside stop in Poland.

Rank Badges Of The Navy, Army And Air Force Denote Seniority

NAVY	ARMY	AIR FORCE
ADMIRAL	FIELD-MARSHAL	CHIEF OF THE AIR FORCE
VIC ADMIRAL	GENERAL	ACTING CHIEF OF THE AIR FORCE
REAR ADMIRAL	LIEUT. GENERAL	CHIEF OF THE AIR FORCE
CAPTAIN	MAJOR GENERAL	CHIEF OF THE AIR FORCE
COMMODORE	BRIGADIER	CHIEF OF THE AIR FORCE
LIEUT. COMMANDER	COLONEL	CHIEF OF THE AIR FORCE
LIEUTENANT	LIEUT. COLONEL	CHIEF OF THE AIR FORCE
SUB-LIEUTENANT	MAJOR	CHIEF OF THE AIR FORCE
ENSIGN	CAPTAIN	CHIEF OF THE AIR FORCE
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The above chart will help to settle that old argument as to which branch of the armed services is the senior. As can be seen by the chart, the navy is senior to the army, and the army is senior to the air force. In military parlance, therefore, the navy always marches first, followed by the army, and then the air force. It is to be noted, too, that a lieutenant general is senior to a major general, but that a major is senior to a lieutenant. Therefore it is true in the navy equivalent is a lieutenant of the army or a pilot officer of the air force.

Aliens Report



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Couple Wed 78 Years



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ALBERTA'S STRENGTHEN FOR WEDNESDAY TILT

Albertans Need Six Point Win Margin

IMPROVING splendidly in every department following each sturdy practice session, University of Alberta Golden Bears will windup drills today and will field a stronger and another square against University of Saskatchewan Huskies at the Varsity grid Wednesday afternoon.

It is the third game of a four-game, total-point series to decide the finalist to meet British Columbia Thunderbirds in the western intercollegiate football final. The fourth game will be played here on Saturday afternoon, both games starting at 3:00 p.m.

Based on close scores in the first two games, Alberta Bears must sweep both games remaining in the series and come through with a point margin large enough to wipe out Huskies' six-point lead.

The Saskatchewan students won the opener on home grounds by a 9-0 score but had a bitter tale in beating the Bears by a 13-1 score in the second game at Saskatoon.

FUMBLE COSTLY

A costly fumble late in the game for the Bears who had marched through for a small lead. It was the big "break" in the game for the Saskatchewan leaders and one which left Alberta's chances of equalizing the point total.

However, daily practice grinds have whipped the Bears into fighting trim—and they are fighting hard at the moment. A touchdown and convert will wipeout that Huskies margin, and playing on home grounds with no travelling to do, the Bears are somewhat favored to trim the lighter Huskies by a margin big enough to give them the semi-final series and the right to go west against the British Columbia.

Starry Bears and Bailiwick



DAVE BIG HOPE

Big Dave MacKay, the stocky built powerhouse on the Alberta grid and gold squad, is again expected to do much of the plugging. Big Dave ripped many holes through the Husky line at Saskatoon and with more drills under his belt is expected to carry the mail for the Albertans.

Saskatchewan was also favored with only eight injuries in the first two games. They too, will be at full strength and will parade their ball in an effort to maintain their slight point margin.

Winner of the series will travel to Vancouver for a two-game total-point series against the Thunderbirds. The game will be played at the University of British Columbia, which covered gridiron silverware is now in the Thunderbirds' possession.

LLOYD WILSON

Wednesday afternoon these three Golden Bears will be fighting along with their teammates, their backs against the wall and facing elimination from intercollegiate football as they meet Saskatchewan's Huskies in the third game of the series.

JACK NELSON

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Maple Leaf Club Ready To Launch Eight Teams

READY to launch eight teams into Edmonton hockey this week, the Maple Leaf Athletic Club held its annual meeting last night, elected officers and cleared decks for action.

C. M. Small was re-elected to the presidency with C. P. Christopher, president of the Victoria, B.C., team, as vice-president and J. Macdonald returned as secretary-treasurer. The executive consists of C. Field, M. P. White, W. Whitehouse and R. Foster.

In presenting his annual report, Mr. Small outlined the club's highly successful activities in hockey, lacrosse, baseball and track and field. In all some 200 boys took an active part in sports under the Maple Leaf banner.

This year plan is underway for a strong junior hockey team, two juvenile clubs, two midgets and two teams of boys. This will be an increase of two teams over the number operated last season when a total of 115 boys played hockey in the various teams of the organization.

The Maple Leaf Juniors will be practically intact from last season when they showed up brilliantly against the packed E.C. squad that won the western Canada championship. Maple Leaf officials accordingly are optimistic over prospects in the junior division for the coming season. Teams will be put on skates as soon as ice is available.

The schedule will open November 1 and close March 15.

Intercollegiate Sport Officials Elected Monday

WINNIPEG, Oct. 17.—R. W. Youmans, physical educator of the University of Manitoba, announced the election of R. J. M. Thompson, University of Saskatchewan, as honorary president of the western Canada Intercollegiate Athletic Union. Dr. Thompson was elected at a weekend meeting of delegates from the Universities of Manitoba, Saskatchewan and Alberta.

A. H. H. of the Saskatchewan University was chosen secretary-treasurer of the union.

The union will follow its usual custom of electing its president from among the universities of the intercollegiate track and field meet to be held the next year. Next year's athletic meet will be sponsored by the University of Saskatchewan in Saskatoon.

Detroit to Trade Or Sell Barry

DETROIT, Oct. 17.—Hockey circles here last night said that Detroit Red Wings of the National League would trade or sell the veteran center, Marty Barry, or send him to the minor leagues as a trainer of young players. Barry, it was said, wishes to be traded to Montreal Canadiens and Detroit is willing if a young player will be given in exchange.

Jimmy Ward to Coach New Haven

MONTREAL, Oct. 17.—Jimmy Ward, veteran National Hockey League campaigner, was appointed to succeed Pete Lepore as coach of the New Haven Eagles of the International American Hockey League.

Hon. Piers Legh Is New King's Equerry

LONDON, Oct. 17.—Lieut.-Col. the Hon. Piers Legh, who accompanied the King and Queen to Canada last summer, has been named equerry-in-waiting to the King.

Legh was announced last night. Lady Hyde has succeeded the Hon. Mrs. Geoffrey Hooley as lady-in-waiting to the Queen. It was announced.

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War Giving Leads To Dies Committee

WASHINGTON, Oct. 17.—The Congressional committee probing un-American activities, asserting the "international situation" had provided it with "hundreds of important leads," announced Monday that it would ask authority for another year of hearings.

MANY FRENCH ATHLETES NOW WEARING KHAKI

PARIS, Oct. 17.—French athletes are now wearing khaki as members of the armed forces. Jean Borotra, the "Bouncing Bomber" of tennis fame, is commander of an artillery battery in most of the most active parts of the front. Jacques Brugnon, who often played with Borotra, is an artillery captain somewhere between the Rhine and Moselle Rivers. Jules Ladoumègue, known as "the world record holder for 1,000 metres, is an infantry sergeant in Lorraine. Georges Carpentier, boxer, is a private in the air force. Marcel Thil, former middleweight champion, is with an artillery unit in the field. Jean Urty and Jean Tannin, Jai-alai players, are in the same infantry regiment. Georges Spelcher, who recently won the bicycle race around France, is an infantryman. André Leducq, noted cyclist, is a machine-gunner.

Skating Events For Wisconsin

CHICAGO, Oct. 17.—The United States outdoor ice skating championship will be held at La Crosse, Wis., January 27-28.

The North American outdoor event is scheduled for February 24 at Rochester, N.Y., and Lake Placid, N.Y., will be the site of the diamond trophy race competition February 19-21.

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California Hockey Teams Not Ready For Coast League

SEATTLE, Oct. 17.—Pacific Northwest hockey magazines met here Monday and announced proposed expansion of the Pacific Coast Hockey League to include California teams had "died about."

The six-manule-Louis of Seattle, Bobby Rowe of Portland and Guy Patrick of Vancouver, B.C., said California probably would have professional hockey, but in start would be too late to enable northern teams to readjust their rosters to balance the talent.

Spokane, fourth member of the circuit for several seasons, remained a doubtful quantity. Undertaken interest in the western Washington city, reported still dickering for a franchise, were given until Thursday to put up the guarantee necessary to enter a club.

Baseball Manager Dies at Hines, Ill.

WICHITA, Kan., Oct. 17.—Artemus W. (Nick) Allen, 31, former catcher for Chicago White Sox and Cincinnati Reds and manager of the St. Paul and Kansas City Clubs in the American Association, died at a Veterans' Hospital at Hines, Ill.

INTER-COLLEGIATE RUGBY

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